

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 43 NO. 13

Authorized as second class mail, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 14, 1950  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

## Legion W. A. Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall on June 8th with a large number present. Much business was accomplished.

Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. M. Bell, Miss A. Bell and Mrs. Collins were initiated.

Mrs. Oliver gave a very interesting report on the Rally held in Calgary last week, when eight ladies from Branch No. 13 attended. The Women's Auxiliary Branch No. 13 donated \$100 to the Manitoba Relief Fund.

Final arrangements were discussed for the Lilac Tea which was held last Saturday afternoon in the Legion Hall.

After the meeting adjourned a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. The contest was won by Mrs. M. Holt. The next meeting will be held on the evening of July 13th.

## New Pool Director



Walter R. Mueller

Walter R. Mueller, of Spirit River in the Peace River area is the new Alberta Wheat Pool Director for the Edmonton division. He succeeds the late E. H. Keith.

Mr. Mueller was born on a farm near Hartford, Wisconsin. He came to Alberta in 1912, and in 1913 took the old Edson Trail to the Peace River country where he homesteaded. He now farms two sections of land in the Spirit River district.

The new Pool director is reeve of Municipal District 133, Vice-president of the Rycroft Co-operative, Chairman of the Spirit River provisional hospital board and a member of the town board of trade. He was a Pool delegate for twenty years.

## FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Geo. Sanders met with a painful accident Saturday. While riding at his father's farm a horse he was leading kicked at his horse and missing struck George on the elbow. His elbow was dislocated.

Bob Matteson one of Gleichen's most enterprising news boys, while rushing to the train on his bike to get his papers struck a stone and took a header off his bicycle and ripped off his trousers and badly skinned himself.

About 40 members of the Calgary Board of Trade arrived in Gleichen this morning on an extended motor trip. Their visit here was very short, and they were welcomed by the Gleichen Board of Trade and citizens. From here they left for Milo, where a banquet awaited them, after which they journeyed to Brooks and will visit Bassano on their way back.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fleury have left for a holiday at Banff where they will camp.

Mrs. T. H. Beach attended the Grand Lodge meeting of the Eastern Star at Lethbridge as the Gleichen representative.

Mrs. N. Bradley has left for Lethbridge where she will visit relatives for a short time.

While driving on the main highway north of town last Friday night a blowout of a rear tire caused Campbell Brown's car to roll over several times. The occupants escaped injury save a few cuts and bruises, but the auto is still in the hospital.

S. E. Swenson has arrived from Calgary and opened the Gleichen Jewel-

## News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Ted Krause spent the week end in Edmonton visiting her husband who has a contract with his earth moving machine in that city.

Hugh James has purchased the house owned by G. T. Jones and at the present time is getting ready to move into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell of Delia, Alta., spent the weekend in town visiting their niece Mrs. G. W. Evans.

Alex Grant a resident of Eventide Home died last week. He is survived by a wife who is at present in England. The funeral took place Friday afternoon with Capt. Cartmell officiating after which interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

Mrs. E. Walker and Mrs. Miller had visiting them their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Serrius of Vancouver B.C.

The Lilac Tea sponsored by the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held last Saturday was a success in every way.

A university has announced a new and rapid method of analyzing the human breath which takes only six hours. Some wives can make a rough analysis in about two seconds.

Honoring Miss Helen Kelly whose marriage will take place shortly a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Robinson one afternoon last week. Miss Kelly received many useful and beautiful presents.

Last week we published a list of contributions to the Manitoba relief fund. This was sponsored by the Canadian Legion. It must be remembered that it does not include all of Gleichen donors. Others have contributed through other channels. R. C. Clifford informs us that he contributed \$10 before the Legion started their collection and has a receipt to show for it.

Major and Mrs. A. F. Parkinson, superintendents of Eventide Home are at present holidaying with friends in Saskatchewan. Capt. Cartmell is in the meantime in charge of the institution. The Captain is leaving Gleichen the last week in June having been transferred. When Captain and Mrs. Cartmell came to Gleichen about a year ago it was just a temporary move as Mrs. Cartmell was not in the best of health and a rest was thought best for her. She has now recovered her health and is ready to do army work again in the cities.

The June meeting of the U.C.W.A. was held in the Recreation Centre last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Pugh being hostess. The usual business was dealt with. Mrs. Pugh gave the devotion which proved very interesting and instructive. Mrs. Morrison gave a very interesting report on the convention of the W. A. of the United Church at Edmonton recently and also on the W.M.S. and Women's Workers organizations. The W. A. expect to hold a special missionary meeting in August with speakers from Calgary in charge of same.

The Gleichen Legion boys are all

ry Store in town. One of the workmen on the main highway, whose duty it is to keep a record of the number of cars passing each day, stated that one day last week a thousand cars were counted at the thirteen-mile corner northwest of Gleichen.

Jack Lester is still busy putting Gleichen into fine shape. In fact Gleichen never was in better condition than right now, with streets graded, sidewalks still under repair, hydrants nicely painted, the lawn in front of the town office seeded and a hundred other little matters receiving attention.

Several local boys got severely scratched up Saturday when their bug turned over in making a turn at the corner near the station. A liberal application of ointment and adhesive plaster was required for their wounds.

At noon Tuesday the fire whistle brought a big crowd to R. W. Harrison's store where it was learned a sudden flair in a gasoline stove located in the basement scared the staff into sending in an alarm. There was no damage.

set for their second annual big race meet to take place next Wednesday afternoon—June 21st—starting at one o'clock. The half mile race track has been put in first class shape. Incidentally it might be added that the Gleichen race track is one of the few first class race tracks in Alberta. A loading and unloading platform to unload livestock from truck has been erected. No more will it be necessary for trucks to drive all over town to find a place to unload horses. Stables for the horses have been fixed up and more stabling added. Owners of race horses will find first class accommodation for their animals. Fences have been repaired and moved where it was thought necessary to do so. There will be plenty of accommodation for the followers of the races. There will be eight races in the afternoon and in the evening there will be a stake race and chuckwagon races. The day will be wound up with a big dance in the evening in the Community Hall. R. K. Hunter will be arena manager.

## Vehicle Inspection

The greatest voluntary vehicle inspection ever undertaken in Canada will end tomorrow with all but a handful of cars and trucks in Alberta examined, approved and identified with the colorful safety stickers that indicate safe brakes lights, horns and rear-view mirrors, officials of the Alberta Safety Council announce.

While the voluntary phase of this first province-wide inspection will be completed by tomorrow, police throughout the province will continue to inspect the safety features of "stickerless" machines, confident that among their number will be found the dangerously unsafe cars and trucks that have so long created a menace to the drivers of safe vehicles, the safety council's announcement explained.

With close to 90 percent of Alberta's vehicles in a safe condition by June 15, it would be comparatively easy for police to inspect the remaining ten percent during the balance of the summer safety council officials pointed out.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 93 Alberta detachments and city and town police forces began their intensified vehicle inspection May 15, and by June 1 many hundreds of cars and trucks failing to display the official safe stickers had been examined by officers carrying out the provisions of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act.

In some areas rejections on first inspection by the police ran as high as 70 percent. However, until tomorrow drivers were being given an opportunity to have the deficiencies repaired without penalty and report back for a second inspection or with one of the stickers issued by the 1,500 testing centres established in every section of the country.

After June 15 for the balance of the summer, owners of vehicles found defective will be liable to prosecution without further warning, the safety council pointed out.

## Migration Miracle

BY GEORGE MURRAY

(Continued from last week)

The conscience of the United States was also being pricked into activity. A good many citizens who hailed from Eastern Europe were asking "What about our kinfolk in the DP camps in Germany? What are we doing to help?" And in July 1947 President Truman sent a message to Congress to the effect that the strength of the U.S.A. was vested in various nationalities from many lands, that there was room for more, and that the fate of Europe's homeless lay very largely in his country's hands. All this led to a target being set for the immigration of 205,000 persons before June 30, 1950, and by July 1949 almost 69,000 had actually been resettled.

Israel was keen to take the Jews and by the middle of 1949 almost 122,000 were installed in the new Jewish homeland.

France, Belgium, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, New Zealand and Norway all played their part, but it was the large open spaces of the

world towards which every eye was turned.

Canada and Australia did not fail. Their selection missions were soon functioning in Germany and resettlement material in English and German (German is the "esperanto" of the DPs) soon assumed a prominent position in the resettlement rooms of the camps.

It was not long before the IRO chartered ships sailing from north German ports were crowded with track workers, farmers and domestics all bound for Canada. In addition, Canada has already accepted more than 25,000 persons under schemes which permit close relatives of Canadian citizens and dependents of workers already in Canada to emigrate. By taking these dependents, Canada has made a significant contribution to the re-establishment of DPs with limited resettlement opportunities.

In October 1948, IRO undertook to move 100,000 persons to Australia by June 30, 1950. Up to June 1949, exactly 44,137 people were chosen by Australian selection teams and transported to Australia. To keep the eleven IRO vessels allocated to this program filled, six Australian selection missions are now operating in Germany and Austria, and together they select and issue visas to an average of 2,000 DPs each week.

There has been a good deal of relaxation in Australian selection. Families are interviewed as a unit and are moved together. In February 1949 the Australian government agreed to accept unaccompanied girls and youths between the ages of 18 and 20. Hostel accommodation or placement in foster homes is provided for the young immigrants and legal guardianship is vested in the minister of immigration as long as they are minors. Other difficult categories, widows and widowers with young children, are also acceptable now.

Opportunities are given for older relatives to follow the younger workers to Australia, and while shortage of shipping space at first meant that only the urgently needed workers could go, that difficulty has now been overcome and the older persons are following. It is very hard for families to agree to split up again, when it has possibly taken years for them to re-unite in Germany, but the "pioneers" agreed to do so and it is to the credit of the Australian government that no time was lost in fulfilling its promise, which is one reason why the scheme is so popular.

Every opportunity is given for DPs to learn English before departure, and language classes are held both in camps in Europe and on the ships. A great deal has been done but much remains to be done in the year which IRO has to complete its vast and complex program.

The "forgotten elite"—about 25,000 of the ablest, best trained men and women of all sorts, sciences and professions—present one of the practical problems—present one of the problems (Continued on last page.)



## Planned Saving

paid off for the Browns

The neighbors remember how sick young Donny was a few months ago, and how worried the Browns were. But they never guessed what a serious drain his illness had been on the family purse.

Wisely, the Browns had made it a rule to put something into their savings account, week by week, almost from the day they were married. So when they consulted their bank manager, their credit was good. With the help of a small bank loan, they were able to pay all their bills promptly. Now Donny is healthy again—and so is their bank account.



Planned saving pays off, when bargains, opportunities or emergencies come along.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

## Grain Trade Contributes \$335,555 To Flood Relief Fund



Pictured above is W. McG. Rait handing cheques for \$335,555 to A. H. Watson, Chairman of the Manitoba Provincial Committee of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. This amount covers the donations of the Line Country Elevator Companies, Grain Firms, Brokers, Maltsters, Exporters, Lake Grain Carriers, Officials and office employees of Grain firms to the Relief Fund. There are still some contributions to be included which it is expected will increase this total to over \$350,000. The donations of the Grain Trade are the largest of any single group of contributors to the Flood Relief Fund. The money will be used to repair and replace household furniture, bedding, clothing appliances, etc., destroyed by flood waters. In the picture, from left to right, are: S. A. Searle, Sr., Mr. Rait, Mr. Watson and R. R. Emerson. Messrs. Rait, Searle and Emerson are Line Country Elevator executives who acted as co-chairmen of the Grain Trade section of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

All country elevators have been appointed official agents of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund for receiving contributions of grain and cash from farmers to the Fund.



## The Need For Nurses

HEALTH IS PRIMARILY a matter of concern to the individual but the health of the people is also of importance to the country as a whole and there has been a growing tendency on the part of governments to safeguard the health of the population. The extent to which government health services are provided varies in different parts of the world, but there are few countries today where great progress has not been made in such things as child care, prevention of disease and care of indigent patients. While Canada has not gone as far as some countries in these matters there is here an expanding programme carried out by provincial departments of health and by the department of national health and welfare.

### Lack Of Space In Hospitals

Shortage of hospital space in many parts of Canada has hampered the extension of health services but the construction of new hospitals and additions to present hospital buildings are expected to soon lessen this difficulty. There is however, another problem which has been brought to the attention of the public by Dr. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E. This is the serious shortage of nurses which has been felt for some time now, and which she predicts will become even more acute in the future unless some action is taken. The increased number of hospital beds which will be available because of the present buildings programme will call for 7,500 more nurses by the years 1952-53, Dr. Whitton predicts.

### Will Be Need For More Staff

At the present time there are only about 750 nurses graduating each year. Not only the increased number of hospital beds, but the inevitable extension of medical social services throughout the country will create a need for many more nurses than are now available. Dr. Whitton also drew attention to the serious situation which would result in the case of a national disaster such as war if the present shortage of nurses continues. This is a problem which is important to all the people. As Dr. Whitton pointed out, there is little use in providing more hospital space or in extending health services if there is not going to be sufficient staff to maintain them. If we are to progress in this field it is clear that a way must be found to attract more young women to the nursing profession in the immediate future. It is a matter which is of concern to the country as a whole, and its importance should not be overlooked at this time.

### Grain Hedging Losses Ruled Not Deductible

OTTAWA.—The income tax appeal board has ruled that grain hedging is "not a normal or necessary incident in the earning of income from a farm."

The ruling was in a judgment made public in which the board dismissed an appeal by Ralph A. Hurlburt, Camrose, Alta., farmer. He had appealed against a revenue department decision disallowing grain hedging losses as a deduction in his 1946 income tax assessment.

Evidence showed Hurlburt, in partnership with L. M. and R. G. Byers, dealt in rye futures on the grain exchange and suffered a net loss of \$2,450. He claimed his share of the loss as a deduction for income tax purposes.

The appeal board found so far as Hurlburt was concerned the futures or hedging transactions did not give rise to disbursements or expenses "wholly, exclusively and necessarily" laid out for the purpose of earning the farm income.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go  
The liver should pour out about 5 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.  
I take those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 5 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

### CATTLE BRING RECORD PRICE

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. — A carload of 13 steers sold through the Cattlemen's Association here, brought the highest price ever paid for beef cattle from the Cariboo outside of prize stock.

The record carload was sold to Canada Packers for \$26.50 a hundred. Average weight was 1,100 pounds.

### Neighbors Discover They Live In Wrong Houses

HUTCHINSON, Kansas — Chester Guettche and W. S. Swan, next door neighbors for six years, discovered they have been living in the wrong houses. Swan owned the house Guettche lived in and Guettche owned the house Swan called home.

Through the years, each has paid taxes on the house he owned but not the one he lived in. Confronted with the facts, the neighbors had a council. "Let's swap houses," suggested Swan. Guettche agreed.

It will be an even trade, except that Guettche will transfer the mortgage on his house.

### BEAVER PICKED BEST SPOT FOR NEW HOME

WINNIPEG. — A beaver that was swept into Winnipeg by the flood showed good judgment in picking his new home. He dug in under the house of Arnold Davey, chief game guardian of the Department of Game and Fisheries. The beaver rounded off the corners of the basement steps of the newly-built house, chewed away at other exposed wood and fashioned himself a cozy nest.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH BACK IN LONDON — Princess Elizabeth, (left), walks from a plane at London Airport, following her return from Malta where she had been visiting her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. Walking with the Princess are her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, (right), and Sir John D'Albiac, (centre), both of whom were on hand to greet her. Sir John is commandant of London airport.

### Quick-Acting Boy Scout Saved Life Of Playmate

WINNIPEG. — An eight-year-old West Kildonan girl, though seriously burned, is alive in hospital.

Her mother and father, though badly shaken, have a mishap, not a death, to mourn.

A boy scout, though only 13, has saved a life.

Brown-eyed, freckle-faced Eugene Baron was prepared when a bonfire set eight-year-old Marlyne Greenspan's dress afire.

When the searing flames turned Marlyne into a screaming, burning human torch, Eugene knew exactly what to do.

That knowledge, and its quick, calm application, was credited with saving Marlyne Greenspan's life.

"Marlyne's clothing caught fire from a neighborhood bonfire. Seconds later, Eugene ripped the flaming cloth from her body and rolled her in the mud.

Marlyne's condition in the Winnipeg General hospital was progressing although she is due to undergo a skin grafting operation for burns on her stomach.

Hospital authorities said Eugene's fast-thinking and equally fast action were probably responsible for saving Marlyne's life.

### Major Extension To Leduc Oil Field Indicated

EDMONTON. — A major extension to the Leduc oil field was indicated by the success of tests at Marjack-Calmar No. 1 well, just north of the town of Calmar. It is about a quarter-mile south of proven production limits.

Marjack Oils is privately owned by S. J. Cohen of Vancouver, president of the Army and Navy Department Stores, and his son Jack, also of the coast city.

Tests found the water line lower than formerly believed in this area, giving the discovery more significance.

Testing has been done at the 5,201 to the 5,257 levels, bringing as much as 4,950 feet of oil in one hour.

### Okanagan Valley Wants Gas Line

EDMONTON. — Okanagan Valley residents feel certain their area would be served immediately with gas feeder lines if Alberta natural gas was piped by an all-Canadian route to the West coast. Donald M. Hueston of Ottawa said in an interview.

Okanagan people see a big industrial future for their area if cheap Alberta gas is piped in, Mr. Hueston said.

You may delay but time will not.

### FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The teacher had recited "The Landing of the Pilgrims". Then she requested each pupil to draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock.

Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated and at length raised his hand.

"Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"Please, ma'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

The family was engaged in the game of questions and answers, when Mother directed a question to little Marjorie.

"Dear," Mother inquired, "what is the opposite to permanent?"

The child reflected a moment and then replied, "Oh, yes, straight hair."

"When we were first married my wife and I had some dreadful rows—until eventually we both realized that I was wrong."

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives because some people know how to mind their own business.

Mother: Did you put your dime in the Sunday school collection?  
Junior: No, I lost it.

Mother: But this is the third Sunday in succession that you've lost it.

Junior: I know it, but the other boy's luck can't last forever.

First Mechanic: Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?

Second Mechanic: I like fabrics; leather is too hard to wipe your hands on.

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager called the waiter and said, "Make that man understand that's not done here."

The waiter approached the customer and said, "Shave or haircut, mister?"

"Notice in a grocer's shop window:  
"Be like Robinson Crusoe—Have Most of Your Shopping Done by Friday."

"What did you come to college for, anyway?" demanded the disgusted professor. "You are not doing any studying."

"Well," replied the student, "Mother says it's to fit me for the Presidency of the United States. Uncle Jim says it's to sow my wild oats. Sister Helen says it's to get a chum for her to marry. And Dad says it's to bankrupt the family."

## Geological Survey Planned For Metal And Oil Potentialities

—Western Provinces Included

OTTAWA—Detailed mapping will be made of Manitoba areas favorable for gold and base metals in the Elbow lake and Flin Flon regions and studies will be carried out around Lake Winnipeg and Churchill in connection with oil and gas potentialities.

This was announced by the mines department launching the biggest geological survey programme in Canada's history.

A total of 83 parties have been assigned for field work that will institute surveys in all 10 provinces, the department said. Seven will be assigned to Manitoba.

The wide-ranging programme will include mapping areas in the Northwest Territories, the Yukon, and the

10 provinces; examination of areas believed favorable for the accumulation of oil, gas and coal; and a geophysical survey of ore-bearing bodies.

The programme will also include both glacial and ground-water studies in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, glacial studies in Manitoba and New Brunswick and ground-water studies in Prince Edward Island.

The surveys, to be carried out both on the ground and in the air, will probe the oil-bearing possibilities of southern Ontario, iron deposits in Labrador and Quebec, and will seek extensions of the gold-producing Zambos area on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

### Alta. Government Collects Millions From Oil Rights

—More To Sell

CALGARY, Alta.—Thirty-six million dollars in 14 months—that was the amount the Alberta government collected from companies buying oil rights in the province.

Alberta, as result of the sale of oil leases, was rapidly becoming one of the richest provinces in the nation. Situated on an ancient inland sea which geologists thought was perhaps some of the best oil land in the world, Alberta still had many sections of valuable oil areas to be sold.

For a single quarter section, the government recently collected a record-breaking \$1,611,000. The parcel of land lay on the southeast edge of the lush Redwater field and was numbered 36:56-21. It was bought by the Crown Trust company, at a price equivalent to slightly more than \$10,000 per acre.

Directly to the north of that quarter, the same company bought another quarter section, for \$1,519,000, which was equal to the previous record price, set by Royalty in government sales last February.

### May Exempt Poultrymen From Tax

VICTORIA.—Poultrymen who have lost their flocks due to Newcastle disease may be exempt from income tax this year if present plans of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture are carried out.

Directors of the organization discussed the tax relief at a meeting held recently in Kamloops.

The meeting estimated that 200,000 birds have been slaughtered in British Columbia in an attempt to eradicate the epidemic.

The meeting also proposed that the Federal Health and Animals Service experiment with inoculation as an alternative to the present method of slaughtering infected flocks.

### Search For Oil Spreading To Vast Reaches Of Canada

The search for oil is spreading to the vast reaches of Canada's north country and the hunt is bringing echoes of the Alaska highway boom to the far northeastern British Columbia town of Fort St. John. Three hundred pack horses are being loaded there by the big oil companies and soon their scouts will be heading on oil discovery missions into the Northwest Territories. Horses are being imported from the Peace River area, 100 miles away. Hotels at Fort St. John and Dawson Creek — 50 miles south—are filled with oil workers from Edmonton, 350 miles southeast, and Calgary.

### WEDDING MONTH

June became the popular month for weddings because the goddess Juno, after whom the month is named, was believed to be the patroness of happy marriages.



You will be delighted with this fragrant tea

"SALADA"  
ORANGE PEKOE

ROLL YOUR OWN  
BETTER CIGARETTES  
WITH

DAILY MAIL  
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

—By Les Carroll



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TIME TO BUY...

**DOW WEED KILLERS**

Don't let weeds get a head start on you this year! Lay in a good supply of 2-4 Dow Weed Killer now. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer controls weeds growing in many crops. See your local agent handling Dow agricultural products without delay.

Write today for your free copy of the Weed Control Manual.

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## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Why Are You Crying?

Barbara Was Only Human  
By EUGENE HANSON

"HE'S delirious," the doctor said in kindly tones. "He doesn't know what he's saying."

"I know it," Barbara Stoner whispered. But that didn't ease her heartbreak. Her husband, near death's door with pneumonia, was calling for another woman, a woman by the name of Jane.

For ten years Barbara had felt a warm security in the affections of John Stoner, never dreaming there might be any other woman in his life.

True, he called for her but only to implore her to bring Jane to him. "If I could find her, would it help him?" Barbara asked the doctor.

Dr. Maynard regarded her with a mixture of pity and admiration. As their family doctor, he had observed how close were John and Barbara and how much his love meant to her. He knew the sacrifice it would mean for Barbara to bring the other woman to her husband's bedside.

"Greater love hath no woman," he told her, his own eyes misting. "I'm going to find her," Barbara declared.

She went to her husband and took his hand.

"I'm going to bring Jane to you, dear," she said. "Tell me where to find her. What is her last name?"

"Bring Jane," he sighed, over and over.

"It's no use trying to talk to him until his fever breaks," Dr. Maynard said, leading her gently out. She was weeping softly. "John has passed the crisis," the physician assured her. "He's going to get well."

"I feel guilty about discovering his secret," Barbara said. "If he had a secret love, it didn't spoil our happiness. Why did I have to find out? Now that I know, I don't see how it can ever be the same again."

"I'm sorry," were the only words Dr. Maynard could find.

Torn between conflicting emotions, Barbara decided to make one effort. There was one logical lead, John's office. Perhaps there was a girl there he had become fond of. She called John's secretary, fabricating an explanation.

There was no "Jane" there, although there might be at one of the branches, she was told.

This made Barbara think of John's trips to San Diego. At this point, she decided to forget all about Jane, and accused herself of prying into John's privacy in going so far even as to call his office.

But when she went back to John's bedside, he was still calling for Jane.

Barbara couldn't hold back the tears as she told her husband that Jane couldn't come to him.

"Why are you crying?" John suddenly asked, and as she looked into his eyes, she knew the delirium had passed.

"Oh, John, you're getting well now," The tears came in a flood.

"It won't be long now before he's on his feet again," Dr. Maynard smiled.

As long as John didn't mention the other woman, Barbara vowed that she wouldn't, either. If John wanted to keep his secret, it would be her own secret that she had peered into his heart during his delirium. But Barbara was only human. After John had recovered, she found herself saying:

"John, did you ever know a beautiful woman named Jane?"

He was instantly grave.

"To me," he said slowly, "Jane was the most beautiful woman who ever lived. She died before I met you. You see, my sister and I always called our mother by a pet name—Jane."

Barbara turned quickly away, but not quickly enough to hide what she wanted to hide.

"Why, Barbara," John said, "why are you crying?"

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## Western Briefs

## Rejects Beer Sale

KELOWNA, B.C.—Both Kelowna and Winfield turned down the liquor plebiscite in one of the largest votes ever cast in central Okanagan.

## Garden Contest

DELORAIN, Man.—The Deloraine chamber of commerce is sponsoring a competition to encourage home beautification. The object of this competition is to make every citizen beautiful home conscious.

## Liquor Probe Urged

VICTORIA, B.C.—A royal commission investigation of the liquor traffic in Canada was asked by the Women's Christian Temperance union, the British Columbia Temperance league and the Provincial Council of Women.

## Survey Starts

HUDSON BAY, Sask.—A drilling outfit and crew arrived here to survey and sink test holes for oil in this district. J. P. Sunday and Mrs. J. Henderson are in charge, employed by the Phillips Petroleum Co., of Alberta. They are expected to be in this vicinity until late fall.

## Taken For "Ride"

REGINA.—Regina took an unsuspecting tourist for a "ride" recently. The ride was a trip to points of interest in the city and a demonstration of the hospitality the city is preparing to extend to tourists this summer. The tourist was the guest of the junior chamber of commerce for a day.

## Fishing Popular In Saskatchewan

REGINA.—With this year's fishing season only just under way, statistics are not yet available on the sale of angling licences so far. However, figures from the fisheries branch of the department of natural resources, released by the bureau of publications, show that this year's licence sales will have to be heavy to equal last year's record totals.

The amount realized from the sale of angling licences during the 1949-50 season was \$40,876.99 as compared to \$29,193.05 in 1948-49.

There was an increased sale of all types of angling licences last year, with 24,500 of the \$1 licences being sold, 1,940 of the \$2 variety, while the sales to non-resident anglers totalled 4,620 of the \$3 licences and 490 of the \$6 ones.

## DEFICIT OF HUDSON BAY RAILWAY REDUCED

OTTAWA.—An item in the transport department estimates showing a reduction from \$50,000 to \$40,000 in the deficit of the Hudson Bay railway serving the port of Churchill brought praise from western members in the commons and hopes the port would continue to grow.

Esperanto, a universal language, was proposed by a Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian physician, in 1887. 2884

## The Hat Is Not Navy Issue



Souvenir-buying was part of the shore-leave activity of sailors from H.M.C.S. Ontario during the Canadian cruiser's recent visit to Hawaii. In the photo above, Able Seaman Jack Derochie, of Calgary and MacLeod, Alberta, bargains with a Honolulu street vendor for the lei and the millinery creation he is wearing.

## For Flood History

## Railroader Used Submerged Elevators For Sign Posts

—Nicknamed "Barnacle Bill"

EMERSON, Man.—When the history of the 1950 Red river flood is finally written there should be a special niche reserved for Jim Boyd of La Riviere. Down Emerson way the youthful Canadian Pacific railway employee is regarded in railway circles as something of another Paul Bunyan.

Tales of him and his craft, the Empress of Emerson, are legion.

Jim was bridleman at La Riviere when flood waters halted train service between Emerson and Dominion City May 9. Because he had a boat he was chosen to patrol two miles of breakwater and gravel dump along the inundated stretch immediately north of Emerson.

Getting to Emerson by rail at that time would have meant a 358-mile jaunt from La Riviere via Napinka and Winnipeg. Jim didn't have that much time.

## Governments Urged For All-Weather Highway

EDMONTON.—Construction of an all-weather highway from Edmonton through Jasper and Yellowhead Pass to Kamloops was urged upon the Alberta and British Columbia governments by the Trans-Canada Highway System Association (Yellowhead route).

The association passed a second resolution calling upon the Federal Government to hard surface the road between Jasper and the Alberta-B.C. border. A third resolution protested the Alberta government's choice of the Calgary-Banff-Kicking Horse Pass route for the Trans-Canada Highway through the province.

## OLD-TIME HOCKEY STAR DIES AT 40

VANCOUVER.—Magnus Flett, 71, well-known former Winnipeg athlete who played on the world champion hockey team, Winnipeg "Victorias" in 1896, 1897, and 1901, died here on May 24.

Born in Winnipeg, he was known in hockey, football, and lacrosse. For 40 years he had been with the sleeping and dining car staff of C.N.R. in Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver, retiring in 1947. He had lived in Vancouver 15 years.

Alaska is named from Alakh-Skhak, a native Eskimo or Aleut word meaning Great Country.

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## PEGGY



## Decrease In Prairie Wheat Acreage

WINNIPEG.—A decrease in wheat acreage across the prairies is indicated for 1950, with Manitoba making the most drastic changes. The Winnipeg Tribune said in its first crop report of 1950.

The 50,000 acres of flooded land in Manitoba's Red River valley will produce little, if any, crop this year, the report says. Throughout the province, spring has been late.

Cold, wet weather has so delayed seeding that Manitoba farmers were estimated to have reduced their wheat acreage by 16.8 per cent.

Farmers in western Canada, the Tribune says, plan to plant 25,850,350 acres to wheat this year as compared with 26,490,000 acres in 1949—a decrease of 2.4 per cent.

In Manitoba, last year's 3,167,000 acres sown to wheat will be slashed to 2,633,000 acres, the report predicts.

Saskatchewan's wheat acreage is forecast at 15,825,000 as compared with 15,737,000 in 1949, a decrease of .55 per cent.

Alberta's wheat acreage is estimated at 7,391,000, a decrease of 2.56 per cent. from last season's 7,586,000 acres.

## B.C. Auto Insurance Rates May Drop

VANCOUVER.—Auto insurance rates in British Columbia are expected to drop in late June following a decrease in loss and accident ratios in the past year here.

Although the Boards have nothing to report yet officially, insurance men say that the number of crashes in the year is down considerably and the drop should be substantial.

In 1949 the loss ratio against earned premiums was 51.65 per cent. as compared with 66 per cent. in 1948. B.C.'s "pink slip" law in which a motorist involved in an accident has to prove financial responsibility, is credited by most for the decrease in accidents.

Kipling, in his poem called The Powers (1902), is believed to have first called the German the Hun.

## Tender OATMEAL ROLLS They "pan out" perfectly with new Fast DRY Yeast!

● No more yeast worries! No more yeast that stales and weakens! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps FULL STRENGTH till you use it—FAST ACTING when you use it! Needs no refrigeration—get a month's supply and keep in your cupboard!

## OATMEAL ROLLS

● Stirring constantly, quickly pour 1 c. boiling water into ¾ c. oatmeal. Scald ¾ c. milk, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1½ tbs. salt, 2 tbs. molasses and 3 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Mix in oatmeal, then lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on board sprinkled with oatmeal; cut into 2 equal portions and cut each portion into 16 pieces. Knead into smooth balls and arrange in 2 greased 8" square cake pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield—32 small rolls.



## Led Relief Show.



—Central Press Canadian.  
The Manitoba Relief Fund has reached across international boundaries with the U.S. Red Cross contributing \$250,000 and other U.S. organizations giving substantial amounts. Gigantic benefit performances, staged in Toronto had guest stars from Britain, U.S. and Canada. Harold Lloyd, (above), star of silent films and now Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, conducted the Shrine's benefit performance held at the Maple Leaf Gardens.

## Handbook For Flood Victims

WINNIPEG.—A handbook for flood victims showing them how to repair their possessions will be issued by the provincial government, Premier D. L. Campbell announced.

The booklet, 50,000 copies of which will be printed, will be available through local civic and municipal offices throughout the Red river valley.

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Moore's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

## Fashions Sports Threesome



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Three good sports for your play life! A bra-top, wrap-skirt with standaway pockets, and wonderful pleated shorts that are feminine and flattering! They're Sew-easy!

Pattern 4539 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 bra-top and skirt, 4½ yards 35-in.; shorts, 1½ yards.  
This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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60 Front Street W., Toronto.

—By Chuck Thurston



## CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two story house in Gleichen. Apply to Mrs. W. McConnell, 601 7th Street West, Calgary.

FOR SALE—1 Walnut dining room suite, 9x10 carpet, Vega 2FS cream separator, brooder house. Apply to H. James.

Muskox and caribou, found in all interior valleys of Ellesmere Island in the Arctic, feed on lichens. Birds use mud as cement in building nests.

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## SEEDTIME and HARVEST

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Robin Hood, Maple Leaf and Quaker Oats.

**On the Control of Couch Grass**  
Couch Grass or Quack Grass control presents one of the toughest weed problems in Western Canada. Intensive cultivation is still the only effective way of controlling large infestations of this creeping perennial grass weed. A brief description of two common but distinctly different cultural methods of fighting Couch Grass is presented here.

**Method I.** This is the older method of Couch Grass control. It is based on the principle of exposing the lower stems and roots to the drying effects of wind and sun during the hot, dry, midsummer period. It involves shallow plowing, starting in mid-June, followed by repeated and deeper tilling as the season advances. The persistent use of the duckfoot or spring-toothed cultivator is necessary in order to bring the entire stem and root system to the surface.

**Method II.** The object of this newer method of Couch Grass control is to starve the plants to death—a matter of exhausting the food supplies which are stored in the roots. It means repeatedly cutting-off the green portions of the plants. The one-way disk is a particularly effective implement for this purpose. If the disks are kept sharp they will penetrate the toughest of sods, and make a thorough 'cut' at shallow depth. Diskings should commence about mid-June and continue at intervals of not more than two weeks during the summer and fall months.

Whatever cultural method is adopted, systematic, well-timed cultivations are necessary for success. Copies of our new circular, "Couch Grass Control by Cultural Methods" may be obtained, free of charge, through local Line Elevator Agents, or directly from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, or Calgary.

**MANITOBA FLOOD RELIEF FUND.** Have you made your contribution to this national emergency fund? If not, do it today.

## Report of Inquest T. Yellowfly's Death

At the time of the death of Teddy Yellow Fly by drowning in the Bow River at Calgary, many pointed questions were asked by both Indians and whites here, since all knew something of Teddy's disposition. The coroner's inquest held in Calgary last week answered a lot of these questions. The Calgary Herald says in part of the report:

Yellow Fly was found lying half immersed in the Bow River about 200 yards east of the 4th Street E. bridge at about 9.35 a.m. May 30. The jury's verdict stated that the prominent Indian died of "drowning while under the influence of alcohol."

Evidence was given by four witnesses that on the preceding evening Yellow Fly had been wearing a wrist watch, which he claimed was worth \$150. Neither the watch, money nor a wallet were found on the Indian's body when he was taken from the water according to Constable R. D. Pittman of the city police, who investigated the death.

John Rintoul, a taxi driver and one of the last persons known to have seen Yellow Fly alive testified that the Indian had a \$10 bill, and several other bills which he believed to be of a smaller denomination, when he paid him for a taxi trip shortly before midnight, May 29.

Medical evidence revealed that there were no marks on the Indian's body which might have suggested violence.

"Robbery is outside the province of this inquiry," Coroner Dr. G. R. Johnson said, adding that, "I'm not inclined to think that there was any violence contributing to his death."

All of the witnesses who testified said that when they had seen Yellow Fly the night before his death he had been under the influence of some intoxicant.

P. Swain said that when he saw Yellow Fly at about midnight, May 29, he had a 26 ounce bottle of rye whiskey and was "going good." He was also under the influence at about 12:30 a.m. May 30 when he went into an east end cafe.

(Continued from page 1)

## MIGRATION MIRACLE

It must be realized that the displaced persons come from all walks of life and are a typical cross-section of any community. They range from university professors to agricultural laborers, from the old and infirm to the young and strong, even down to infants in arms.

IRO can only suggest to accepting nations which categories should be accepted. The actual immigration and selection is naturally up to those nations themselves. Thus accepting nations often want only the pick of DPs. They want persons who are young enough to work, the laborers, and not the old and the intellectuals.

Since 1947 a great deal of the cream has been skimmed from the milk. Too many of those who boarded ships and trains are men—strong, young, unattached men culled from the DP population by programs of selection designed to fill the manpower needs of the nations rather than to contribute to the solution of the problem as a whole.

IRO has repeatedly warned that this must be checked because it is both a denial of the organization's humanitarian aims and an economic heresy.

The DPs are a community. Like any community, this one has its economic producers and those who are dependent upon the producers. Like any community, this one will suffer if its workers and producers are taken away from it. They are leaving behind a "hard core" of those who cannot maintain themselves and who may long remain dependent upon the world's charity. And included in this group are not only those who cannot work because they are too young or too old or too busy with family duties but also those who are too well qualified.

IRO's "forgotten elite", the intellectuals and specialists whose talents cover virtually the entire range of human knowledge—victims of an "embargo on brains!"

This need not happen. The United Nations General Assembly has urged the nations of the world each to accept into its territory a fair share of all elements among the DPs. A generous response to this appeal would mean that the entire number of non-repatriable persons could be absorbed with ease by the world—those who can work supporting the few who cannot.

(To be continued.)

Modern fur farming springs from the practice of trappers in early days of the fur trade who kept foxes alive until their fur was prime.

THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD have asked producers to deliver as early as possible any wheat, oats or barley they intend marketing before July 31st, the end of the present crop year.

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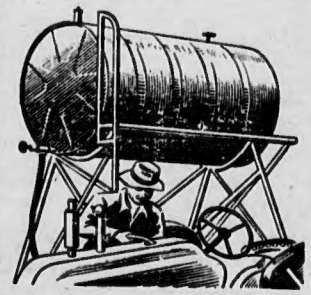
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Bulk of the Dominion's maple sugar comes from Quebec eastern townships.

There are 125 tree species in Canada, of which 33 are conifer, or soft-woods.



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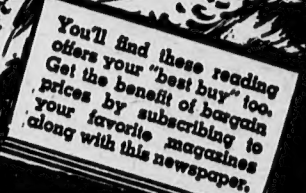
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